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### THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

"The scene of desolation is passed! and now. lest the Lord of fire should reign uncontrolled, lo! where the spirit of the whirlwind has swept in his wild ternado. Lo! far as your vision can command the circle-where, rushing from the mountain gorges his chariots have whirled along in their fierce career of destruction. In mid hight, the lofty trees are snapped like pipe-stems, and prone like the field of grain laid by the hand of the reaper, huge trunks with the moss of centuries-not here and there one solitary-but for miles, the whole vast forest-prostrate, never again to rise.

"But speed! speed! the mountain passes ar before us! See-see their huge walls tower in chaotic wildness above us. Rocks on rocks-ledge on ledge-cliff on cliff-plunged upon each other in frantic disorder. See-

# "See the giant-snouted crags, ho! be! How they snort, now they blow!"

See the huge rock ramparts shooting their wild peaks and jagged pinnacles upwards, piercing the very sky above us! their frowning and gashed sides trickling and discolored with the corroding minerals in their bowels; the stunted pines and ever- talent.' greens clinging like dwarf shrubs in their crevices. Take heed! beware you fall not. See the huge slides-they have swept whole torrents of rocks, of earth, in promiscuous destruction, from their summits, upon the valley below-the rivers filled, and turned from their courses, in their path,-the very forest itself-the loftiest trees torn up, their branches, their trunks, their upturned roots ground and intermixed with rock and earth, and splintered timber, swept on in wild, inextricable confusionand here! where starting from their slumbers, the devoted family rushed naked and horror-stricken to meet it in mid career. Ay! hold on by the sides of the steep precipice-cling to the ledge as the wild wind rushes by in furious gust-a slip were your passport to eternity. Look down! How awful the precipice, thousands of feet below youhow the blood curdles and rushes back upon the heart, as you imagine the fatal plunge. Well might the Puritans of old deem these ghastly deserts the abede and haunts of the evil one.

But, on-on-how toilsome the ascent .- That was a fearful blast; hold tightly the wild roots in thy grasp as it passes. Long since have we passed the region of vegetation: the dry and arid moss clinging to rock and stone, is alone around us. Ay ! that spring-but howare its icy coldnessnor winter, nor summer, alters its temperature Behold, in the clefts and gorges below, the nevermelting snow-wreaths. The flaming suns of summer pass over, and leave them undiminished .-Courage! we climb, we climb. The witches of the Brocken ne'er had such wild chaos for their orgies. Courage, my friend! We ascend-we ascendwe reach the top-now panting-breathless-exhausted, we throw ourselves upon the extreme sum-

Gather your faculties-press hard your throbbing heart. Catch a view of the scene of grandeur around you, before the wild clouds, like dense vol- the Oregon and the Far West. In the first place, it relates umes of steam, enclose us in their embrace, shutting it from our vision; -- mountains -- mountains -rolling off as far as eye can reach in untiring vast- ble of observing and writing the truth, but who, withat ness-a huge sea of mountains held motionless in | could look on bardship and danger as things to be met and mid career. How sublime! how grand! what never fled from. The track which Mr. F. took over the awful solitude! what chilling, stern, inexorable silence! It seems as if an expectant world were awaiting in palpitating stillness the visible advent of the Almighty-mountain and valley in expectant awe. Oh! man-strutting in thy little sphere, thinkest thou that adoration is confined alone to thy cushioned seats-thy aisles of marble; that for devotion, the Almighty looks to nought but thee? Why, look thou there !- beneath-around-millions-nillions-millions of acres teeming with life, yet hushed in silence to the ear-each grain the integer and composite of a world-the minutest portion, a study-a wonder in itself-lie before thee in awful adoration of their Almighty Founder. Well did the Seers of old go into the mountains to worship. Oh! my brother-man-thou that dost toil, and groun, and labor, in continual conflict with what appears to thee unrelenting fate-thou to whom the brow-sweat appears to bring nought but the bitter bread, and contumely, and shame; -thou on whom the Sysiphean rock of misfortune seems remorselessly to recoil-ascend thou hither. Here, on this mountain-peak, nor King, nor Emperor is thy superior. Here, thou art a man. Stand thou here; and while with thy faculties thou canst command, in instant comprehension, the scene sublime before thee, elevate thee in thy self-respect, and calmir, bravery throw thyself into the all-sheltering arms of Him, who watches with like benevolence and protection, the young bird in its grassy nest, and the majestic spheres, chiming eternal music in their circling courses!

THE LACE'S WORLD OF FASHION AND LITERATURE. Edited

by bip Ann S Stepans. April; 1843. Vol. 8, No. 4. Israel Post, 83 Bowery.

This monthly has been greatly improved espemaging the filled with choice magazine articles. The landing—and by far the best—paper is the present humber is by Mrs. Stephens upon "Literary Ladies;"—it presents many truthful and eloquently expressed considerations concerning their position in Seciety and in Letters. Besides this there are some twenty original articles in the number, tales, Poems, &c.

"We have received a copy of Hon. H. L. Elisworth's Report to Congress showing the progress which has been made in the Mrcthanic Arts, and in industrial, rural and domestic economy. It is one of the most valuable and interesting documents we have ever perused; valuable and interesting documents we have ever perused; valuable and interesting to the whole country at large for the amount of information it contains, and for the clearness with which it exhibits the important changes which are making place in the relation of some of our agricultural products, the result of new discoveries in science, and in part also of some more of new discoveries in science, and in part also of some more of relations between our own and foreign countries. It is a document which has been drawn upon the progress which has been described and interesting documents we have ever perused; valuable and interesting to the whole country at large for the amount of information it contains, mad for the clearness with which it information it contains, mad for the clearness with which it information is content, and for the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in contains, and to the clearness with which it information in the commercial relations between our own and for the clearness with which it information in the commercial relations between

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The papers will have informed you, ere this, nal Point of Controversy between the Church of Rome and the Protestant High Church; together that our Legislature has at last dissolved and gone home. This, by many persons, deemed the most with Miscellaneous Essays on the Catholic Faith: important event of the session, took place a week By VANBREGH LIVINGSTON, Esq., recently a Memago vesterday. Of the doings of the "General ber of the Protestant Episcopal Church; with an Assembly" as it is entitled by our Constitution, Introduction by Rt. Rev. JOHN HUGHES, D. D., there is nothing deserving of especial notice, or Bishop of New-York," has just been published in a neat duodecimo of 242 pages, by Casserly & which can greatly interest your City readers, unless it may be possibly the measures taken respecting our public debt, and the means for meeting the THE YOUNG MECHANIC: By the Author of the "Young dividends to become due the holders of our stocks. At the beginning of the session, the Auditor of This is a neat little book-apparently well filled State, the head of our Finance Department, stated with matter of interest and calculated to be of esin his Report that there was a deficit in the revesential service. The writer aims to point out the nue of \$280,000; and that it would become the considerations which should influence young perduty of the Legislature to make search for new sons in the choice of a profession, to set forth the objects of taxation, to save him from the necessity duties and advantages of mechanical pursuits and of increasing the rates upon the grand levy for then to furnise such advice and throw out such hints as may lead the Mechanic to the best possi-'Canal purposes." All the Legislature has done to carry out this suggestion, is to authorize an adble improvement of the advantages of his position ditional issue of Two MILLIONS of bonds, oneand to the highest cultivation, both intellectual and moral, and to the widest usefulness. It is well third of which are to draw seven per cent, if they can be sold, and by so much to augment the immediate, tangible liabilities of the State, or its ev-Godey: Lady's Book. April 1843. Philadelphia-L. A. Godey. New-York-Israel Post, 88 Bowery. idences of debt, for which provision must also be made for accraing interest. A great deal of time The names of Miss Sedgewick, Mrs. Sigourney, was spent during the session, upon the projected G. P. Morris, and other well known and popular new tax bill, but the dominant party had not the writers are affixed to contributions in the present courage to push it through at the last crisis. Unnumber. We have not read their articles, but der these circumstances, it would not be singular if some anxiety were felt respecting the payment doubt not they will repay perusal. Miss Sedgeof our interest in future. Well, my opinion upon wick's is entitled 'Scenes from Life in Town.' such a subject can be worth but little, and the facts There are two fair Engravings, and the least offenupon which it is based are known to the world. I sive Fashion Plate we remember to have recently have no confidence, and never had, in the integrity seen. Mrs. Hale is the Editress of the Magazine, of Loco-Focoism. I have less in the reckless but we notice nothing remarkable in that departschool that domineer it over this State, than might charitably be extended to some others. But look ment except the somewhat startling assertion that at the example of Pennsylvania, Michigan and 'Rosina Meadows is creating quite a sensation in Illinois, all free States, and then tell me why literary circles' and that it 'displays unusual should any one be surprised to see Ohio, sooner or later, in the same category. Great credit is due JUDAR'S LION: By Charlotte Elizabeth. M. D. Dadd, Brick Church Chapel. Ohio for the manliness with which she has thus far borne up under her burdens, but there have As its title indicates, this is a religious work. been peculiar attending circumstances which explain it to those who are on the spot, but which though thrown into the form of a tale. The charhave ceased to exist. For a year or two past, the acter of the authoress as a popular religious wri-Loco-Focos have besitated to take all the responsiter is too well known to need remark. The book bility which was in their power on the subject of will be warmly welcomed by the lovers of pure our finances. They have now been compelled to morality and by Christians of all classes and dedo so, and have signalized their entrance upon this branch of governmental duty by changing the long established system, under which our credit has been THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE for hitherto sustained. Still, I think our interest will April, just issued, contains the choice articles of be paid in July. But with two dollars in taxes to the British Magazines for March received by the but one of currency, I leave it to your judgement Great Western: 'Aristocracy of Talent,' 'The to say how long it is probable, nav, how long it will be practicable, for the State to keep its faith. Jeweler's Wife,' and 'The Might of Song,' from

You understand the Loco-Foco game in this Blackwood: 'The Last O'Rourke,' 'Life in Han-State, in reference to Banks and a Paper Currency. The fixed determination is to put an end to the system. All the ado you notice in our Legislative Journal, and the London Literary Review. Price Reports about the establishment of a new system. individual liability, and fresh charters, is simply meant for gulling those simple-minded and short-THE LAST DAYS OF THE CONDEMNED, Vicsighted people who would charge up to a battery of thirty-two pounders if told that there were a tor Hugo's thrilling portrayal, has been published in an Extra No. of the 'Christian Family Maga- regiment of 'Federalists' behind them, seeking an Typo, Truity to overturn the liberties and institutions of the country. The Legislature this past winter refused to re-charter thirteen as sound

Banks as there are in the United States, with au aggregate, organized and active capital of more than five millions of dollars, much of it owned out of the State; but it very graciously authorized the creation of nearly half a million of new capital, under the restrictions of the Reformed act for the regulation of Banks-one of the prominent features of which, is, that the Legislature may at any time

the wants of the American public more generally and truly alter or repeal the same.

Politically, our prospects do not run with our pecuniary matters. After the disappointment for which we prepared you last fall by our confident assurances of a victory, we will not expose ourselves to distrust and ridicule by bragging; but for your own private information I must tell you that the Whigs will sweep the State at the next trial. Never was the Loco-Foco party in such a stare of dissolution and disorganization as at this moment. This the leaders themselves know, but as there is nothing depending upon the Legislature hext winter, except the State Apportionment, they console themselves very easily for their anticipated defeat. Another year they will make a greater effort, but they cannot carry the State for Van Buren. Cass would give the Whigs more trouble than any other man, but he is not the favorite of the leading politicians. The Tyler men in the State wil! not support the Loco-Focos next fall as they did the last Between these two interests here a deal of bad blood exists-they cannot amalgamate hereafter. If the State had not been most infamously Gerrymandered for Representatives in Congress, we should carry it that election, but hardly any thing short of a majority of 20,000, could give us eleven of the twenty-one Congressmen. Hon. WM. Cost JOHNSON'S plan is popular here, and will be made the leading topic of discussion in the coming Elections. It will doubtless help us, as it offers the only possible means of relief from taxation, and is the only security in the minds of many against the shame and humiliation of Repudiation.

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